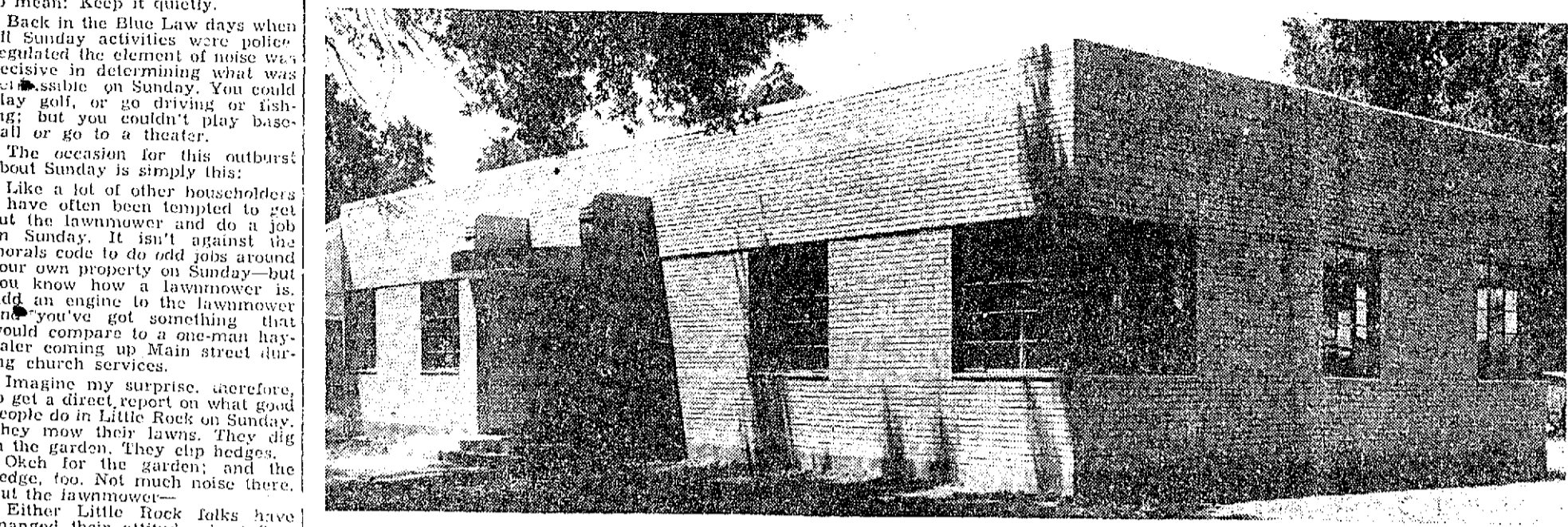


New Hempstead County Library Building, South Elm Street, Which Will Be Dedicated at 3 p. m. Tuesday



—Shipley Studio photo

Open House will be held at Hope's new public library building, gift of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon and others, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The new building, located on South Elm street, will be dedicated at 3 p. m. Tuesday. The building and its equipment, representing an investment of between \$40,000 and \$50,000, was launched last year with the announcement of a cash donation of \$25,000 by Dr. and Mrs. Cannon. N. P. O'Neal contributed the brick, and B. W. Edwards handled the construction without fee. Hope citizens raised a \$4,500 subscription fund with which to purchase new equipment for the building. The dedication program Tuesday follows:

Invocation—Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor First Methodist Church.

Presentation of deed—Dr. G. E. Cannon.

Response—Lyle Brown, Mayor of Hope.

Remarks—Fred A. Luck, County Judge Hempstead county.

Remarks—Irene Mason, State Librarian.

Address—Dr. J. R. Grant, President Ouachita College.

Arkansas Campaign on Final Week

Little Rock, July 19.—(AP) Jack Holt probably will attract most of the attention today in Arkansas' rapidly-closing gubernatorial contest.

Home town folk at Harrison have arranged a "Holt homecoming" there tonight, beginning at 6. It was at Harrison that Holt attended school and later started a political career, which has included positions as prosecuting attorney, circuit judge and state attorney general.

The homecoming will be held at the Boone county courthouse. Preceding the celebration Holt will ride a pony from the Harrison high school to the courthouse.

Music will be furnished by the Harrison high school band.

Other Holt engagements today will be at Marshall and Berryville. Speeches and handshaking appearances announced by other gubernatorial candidates for today include:

Horace Thompson, McGehee, Lake Village, Hamburg, Girden, Arkadelphia; Sidney McMath, West Helena; Charles A. Fleming, West Memphis.

Developments in the next-to-last week-end before the presidential Democratic primary on July 17 include:

Without mentioning the candidate—or any candidate by name, former Governor J. M. Fulton endorsed the McMath program for new highway construction through additional bonds to be authorized by a recent vote and expressed opposition to other plans proposed by Thompson and Holt.

Thompson elaborated on his "pay as you go" road proposals in a Saturday night speech at Belton.

Holt issued two statements—one Saturday and one Sunday—defending his road program against the expressed opposition of the Arkansas Education Association's executive board. Saturday he said "politics" was responsible for the "attempt to sabotage my campaign for governor." Sunday he declared that "response from individual school teachers from all over the state confirms my opinion that they resent the interference of some of the AEA board members into politics." Holt's road program involves borrowing of surplus state funds for construction.

Holt, Thompson and McMath all were at their headquarters here Sunday, conferring with campaign workers and greeting visitors.

A Holt spokesman estimated "there were about 3,000 visitors from every county in Arkansas" at the headquarters.

Thompson and McMath estimates were more modest.

Thompson backers held a rally in the Hotel Marion ballroom, attended, leaders said, "by more than 400." Thompson's spokesman said the rally hadn't been planned, but just grew spontaneously as more and more visitors came by the candidate's headquarters. After the headquarters became overcrowded, the meeting moved to the ballroom and heard extemporaneous speeches by Thompson and a score of others.

McMath headquarters said 403 campaign workers signed a register for a meeting at which the candidate said he expected "an honest election and a fair count," but added that "in the few counties where machines still exist we are prepared to protect our rights."

The Hot Springs prosecutor predicted victory could be had on a first ballot.

Charles A. Fleming spoke at a Sunday rally at Forest City, where he formerly was St. Francis County judge.

No Sunday meetings were reported by the other three candidates—James A. MacKeith, John O. Landale and William T. Jennings.

Candidates who have announced schedules of their appearances for the week-end are:

Continued on Page Two

Bulletin

Eddy Arnold Here Tuesday With Whitten

Eddy Arnold, America's number one folk music star, who has sold more than 10 million records, will be here Tuesday with Vernon Whitten, who is also here today.

Arnold, who is also here today, will perform at the Harrison high school at 8 p. m. Tuesday as a feature of the campaign of Vernon Whitten, who will speak at that time in the interest of his candidacy for Seventh district congressman.

Recognized as the number one attraction in the folk music field, Eddy Arnold is a Grand Ole Opry star who is also heard on a regular network of 300 Mutual radio stations including those in Mexico and Honolulu. Proof of his popularity is the fact that his RCA records have consistently led the Billboard Magazine juke box hit parade of folk tunes, and for the last several months he has often held four out of the first five spots in this national hit parade.

His latest hit tunes are "Texarkana Baby," "What a Fool I Was," "Bouquet of Roses," and "Anytime."

Several of these songs, which Eddy Arnold has recorded for RCA Victor, will be included on his program here.

A tall, good-looking man with a smooth, romantic voice, Eddy Arnold has played to large audiences all over the country. Last year he performed before a capacity audience in Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C., while cabinet officers, diplomats and congressmen applauded his singing.

When he appears here, local fans will have an opportunity to see first hand what it is that made this country's juke box operators pick Eddy Arnold as the Number One Folk Singer in America in this year's annual poll. The fabulous story of Eddy Arnold's popularity was told in a recent story in Time Magazine and on the network program, We, the People.

Appearing on the big Hillbilly Jamboree with Eddy Arnold are Roy Wiggins and his famous steel guitar, and the Kentucky Rambler, Gabe Tucker.

Sen. Maner Knocked Down by Assailant

Hot Springs, July 19.—(AP)—State Senator Ernest Maner was knocked unconscious today when attacked on a downtown street. His injuries were not considered serious.

Maner identified his assailant as Sid Ball, 49, a 265-pound cement finisher. A charge of assault with intent to kill was filed against Ball by Deputy Prosecutor David Whitliff.

Maner is supporting Walter Hebert, candidate for prosecuting attorney. Ball is an avowed supporter of Byrum Hurst, also a candidate for prosecutor.

Maner said Ball approached him as he stood on the street, declared, "So you would send me to jail" and knocked him down. Maner said Ball was kicking him as he lost consciousness.

The senator had cuts and abrasions about the head and eye. His eye glasses were shattered.

Ball said Maner had been making personal attacks on him in his speeches supporting Hebert. He said that he had not heard the alleged criticisms personally.

A preliminary hearing for Ball was scheduled for this afternoon.

Atomic Bomb Sent to Pacific; Now Can't Find Ship

New York, July 19.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Ellis Zacharias, retired, former navy intelligence officer, says the United States sent a third atomic bomb into the Pacific theater in the last weeks of the recent war but it "disappeared."

Spending last night on a Mutual network program, "Secret Mission," Zacharias said the third bomb was aboard a navy vessel which never reached its destination.

The vessel was on route to Tinian, island in the Marianas, used as an American air base, the admiral said.

A Mutual spokesman said today Zacharias had told him news of the third bomb was released previously by the navy but that it was buried under the numerous stories about the explosion at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Zacharias identified the lost vessel as a destroyer, the spokesman said.

The admiral announced he would tell the story of the third bomb in detail on his broadcast next Sunday.

Talbot Feild, Sr., Slightly Hurt in Crash

Talbot Feild, Sr., of Texarkana, father of Rep. Talbot Feild, Jr., was slightly injured last night when his car overturned on a mountain road two miles west of Hot Springs, N.C.

He was returning alone from an Aetna Life Insurance convention at Hot Springs, N.C., at the time the accident occurred, having started from Virginia and North Carolina before starting home.

Mr. Feild was not seriously hurt, but he is in a clinic at Newport, Tenn., for X-rays and a 24-hour checkup before continuing his journey.

One Sentence in a Brief Court Session

Marked by a brief sitting of Hempstead Circuit Court this morning, Judge Dexter Bush concluding court before noon.

Jimmy Wear pleaded guilty to counts of forgery and uttering and was sentenced two years on each count, sentences to run concurrently.

Charges of burglary and grand larceny against Harold Griffith were dismissed on motion of the prosecuting attorney; and there was a similar dismissal in the case of Paul and Houston Wilson, accused of grand larceny.

James Edward Lester of Hope was enrolled as an attorney to practice before Hempstead Circuit Court in a ceremony held before Judge Bush.

No. 1 Insurance Salesman Won Fortune Doing Favors for People Who Didn't Forget

New York.—(AP)—Elmer G. Leterman, a man who has earned a fortune on the more you help others the more you help yourself.

They don't have to ask "Where's Elmer?" in the insurance field. He's at the top.

Elmer may be the biggest life insurance salesman in the world, he says, "but I'm the best known."

This would be hard to dispute. Elmer, at 50, has shaken hands with more celebrities than any man except Grover Whalen, Gov. of the Great White Way as Father Duffy's statue.

And thousands of people who reached out to shake hands with him have drawn back their paw with a life insurance policy in it.

In 25 years Elmer has sold some \$35,000,000 worth of individual policies and \$300,000,000 in group policies.

He has netted him \$4,500,000 or more for himself.

How does he do it?

"Well, I never smoked, drank, bet on a horse race or played golf in my life. Elmer told me just before taking on a trip to Hawaii, 'I never even played cards until a few years ago.'

"You don't have to do these things to be successful."

Elmer, a short, plump, balding man, does it by getting his feet on the shoulders of friends.

"Keep on doing little things that keep people talking about you," he said. And his idea of the best way to keep yourself in the other fellow's mind is to be born a person who never forgets.

Leterman sends courtesies of love a year to the children of Hawaii. He adopted them. He gives away hundreds of thousands of match books, dozens of radios, scores of fine leather wallets.

"I hardly ever talk business," he said.

Army Chiefs Called to White House as Red Crisis Deepens

U. S. Diplomats Meet With Army Leaders

Washington, July 19.—(AP)—President Truman reviewed the tense Berlin situation today with top military and diplomatic advisers as the Russian blockade pushed the Western Allies toward grave new decisions.

He talked a full half hour with Secretary of State Marshall. Then Secretary of Defense Forrestal came to sit in with a group of high ranking Army and State Department experts.

This conference included William H. Draper, Jr., undersecretary of army, just back from Berlin and other explosive areas jammed against the iron curtain.

While the second meeting was under way, Marshall left the White House by a side door, missing reporters.

The White House acknowledged that Berlin was the topic of the second conference.

"They gave the president a fill-in on the Berlin situation," Eben Ayers, assistant White House press secretary, said.

He would only add that the president "is being kept constantly informed of developments."

Presumably the long conference with Secretary Marshall covered aspects of the Berlin blockade. He seeks Marshall's every Monday on foreign policy.

The second conference lasted 35 minutes. The participants were tight-lipped and silent as they left.

The following Royal commented to reporters:

"I can't tell you anything. You'd better ask some of the bigger boys."

Draper followed close on his heels, shaking his head and repeating "and over." No comment.

The western powers were expected to reach agreement this week on a plan to counter the Russian blockade of the German capital with forceful measures on a world scale.

A first step probably will be the dispatch of new notes to Moscow from Washington, London and Paris. These may warn the Kremlin of the danger of an extremely serious danger of war and try to refute the Soviet arguments in support of the blockade.

Other measures which are known to have been under study include:

1. Curbs on Russian ship movements around the world by closing the Panama and Suez canals to Soviet vessels. There had been speculation that Turkey might be asked to close the Dardanelles, Russia's outlet from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean.

2. A clamp-down on trade between the Soviet Union and the western powers. American commodities are being sent to the Soviet Union, but from the British empire the Soviets have been getting a wide variety of manufactured goods in exchange for foodstuffs and other raw materials.

3. An increase in the United Nations force in the Mediterranean.

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Allies May Force Open Berlin Road

By GEORGE BRIA

Berlin, July 19.—(AP)—The Western military governors will meet today to discuss the next move in the month-old Berlin crisis. There was speculation the United States, Britain and France may be thinking of forcing the Russians to test the Russian blockade of the city.

Informants reported that the Western Allies may be planning new, stiffer notes to Russia. Unlike the first, which the Russians turned down, these might embody threats of reprisal sanctions unless the blockade is lifted at a set time.

Several such measures could be employed. These include depriving Russia of the use of British and American controlled waterways in other parts of the world, or the freezing of Russian shipping in far-away harbors for "technical difficulties"—the reason the Russians gave for closing down the long rail line from Western Germany to Berlin.

Speculation that the Western Allies were planning to force a show-down was heightened by a statement of Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan issued yesterday through the American Military Government.

Donovan, who headed the office of Strategic Services during the war, suggested that the Allies "presumably" would not only against the Russians, but "in Berlin" on a mission designed as private. Donovan said the American-British air fleet bringing fuel and food for the 2,000,000 residents of Western Berlin would not only against the Russians, but "in Berlin" on a mission designed as private. Donovan said the American-British air fleet bringing fuel and food for the 2,000,000 residents of Western Berlin would not only against the Russians, but "in Berlin" on a mission designed as private.

Sen. Maner Laid to Rest in Arlington

Washington, July 19.—(UP)—General of the Armies John J. Pershing goes home today to Arlington National cemetery, the abode of heroes.

Since his death before dawn last Thursday his countrymen have been paying him homage. Never before in American history have so many honors been bestowed upon a military chieftain.

For 37-year-old Black Jack Pershing, the world-renowned commander of the American Expeditionary Force in World War I, the nation poured out its heart.

From President Truman to the aging orderly who said "the general was my very best friend," Americans gave all they had of tribute to the square-jawed man who gave them victory over Germany 30 years ago.

And so today, down the nation's avenue of immortals from the capitol past surviving thousands to Arlington, America's highest-ranking soldier goes home.

He goes home to a little plot of ground on one of Arlington's wooded green hills which many years ago he personally selected for his last resting place.

He picked this particular little knoll—deeply carpeted with grass and shaded by gracious cool oaks, gums, hickories, cedars and sassafras—because there he will be surrounded by his comrades of World War I.

His near neighbor forever will be the Unknown Soldier of World War I. Half a mile away through the shrubbery to the north is the tomb and shrine of "an American Soldier known but to God" who 27 years ago traversed the same route the Black Jack Pershing travels today.

After funeral rites before the Unknown Soldier's tomb, Pershing will be buried at 3 p. m. EDT on his own little green hill.

On Saturday in the chapel of Walter Reed hospital where he died, his frail withered body had rested in state with Black Jack's closest friends passed by to look their last on his still firm face and still square jaws.

Then, for 24 hours ending at noon today, it had lain in the rotunda of the capitol while thousands of other Americans paid their debt of honor and gratitude. Nearly 10,000 persons filed past his flag-draped bier yesterday.

Crashing in death received his countryman in the same rough where the martyred presidents Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley had lain in state under the 120-foot capitol dome.

He received the president, a visibly moved Secretary of State, George C. Marshall, other members of the cabinet, congressional leaders of both parties, foreign dignitaries whose countries owed him much, and thousands of ordinary Americans who hoped Black Jack would show how they felt.

Today's ceremonies of homage began at 9 a. m. when the capitol rotunda, closed at 9 last night, was re-opened to the public until noon.

They continued at 1 p. m. with the procession to Arlington, and concluded with rites at the grave site.

From the capitol down Constitution avenue past the Lincoln Memorial and across the Potomac bridge to Arlington, Black Jack's last ride covered four and a half miles in space and in pain in time.

So it seemed appropriate to the army that Pershing's last ride should be in part a parade of his country's military might. Some 2,500 soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines were mobilized to march in the funeral procession.

A traditional slow time of 100 paces a minute for the first several blocks and then at quick time of 120 paces.

In the march and proving an ever more military unit, and a true fatherly unit.

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Absentee Ballots Ready at County Clerk's Office

Absentee ballots for the July 27th primary election are now available at the office of the county clerk in Hot Springs.

Qualified electors who expect to be out of town Election Day may obtain absentee ballots by applying at that office.

Atomic Bomb Sent to Pacific; Now Can't Find Ship

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Dixiecrats Map Plan to Beat Truman

Birmingham, July 19 (AP)—Campaign plans occupied the attention of Southern Democrats who met here Saturday for the purpose of defeating President Truman in the solid South.

The Dixiecrats chose Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina as their presidential candidate, and Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi as his vice presidential running mate.

Proposals by President Truman for civil rights legislation, introduced last week by the Democratic convention, brought the South into revolt.

The move against Mr. Truman here emphasized his stand on such subjects in the South—issues as segregation and a fair employment law.

Speaker after speaker drew wild cheers and rebel yells from the crowd of 7,500 as they belabored

the president for favoring an end to segregation. Definite plans for the Thurmond-Wright ticket have not been announced. Leaders of the movement indicated they would vary in the different Southern states. In some, they would seek to place a ticket on the ballot in opposition to Mr. Truman.

In others, they will ask the state conventions or state executive committees to place anti-Truman electors on the ballot as a regular Democratic slate.

Meanwhile at Columbia, S. C., Thurmond declined to talk about his campaign strategy with newsmen, but he did say that the South now was afforded an opportunity "to show the leaders of the national Democratic party that we won't be kicked around."

His nomination to lead the rebelious Southern Democrats, he said, came as a "complete surprise."

Even as the last echo was dying away in the rafters of the convention here, Gov. Ben T. Laney of Arkansas, who decided to attend the conference only at the last moment, was issuing a word of caution.

From now said Laney, let any action by the Southern Democrats to defeat the aspirations of President Truman, the national Democratic party's nominee, come through the regular state organizations of the Southern party.

The Arkansas governor called attention to the fact that "we in the South are outnumbered. . . But we are Americans. Shall our nature be torn with unnecessary political strife, now when unity is vital, merely for the sake of politics, or the personal satisfaction and ambition of any man?"

Laney's statement also pointed out the fact that delegates to the state's rights meeting—with the

exception of those from Mississippi and Alabama—were without any direct mandate from the electorate of the various states. Those who were present then can return to their states and recommend to state Democratic conventions or party executive committees that certain actions be taken.

Alabama's electors already are pledged against Truman and so are those in Mississippi.

Democrats Critical of Extra Session

Washington, July 19 (AP)—Angry Southern Democrats, as well as Republicans, today marked President Truman as a target for criticism in his coming special session of Congress.

Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) made it clear that Dixie party members who didn't walk out of the Philadelphia convention, aren't going along with the president's summer law making program for civil rights measures, inflation control steps and housing and education aids.

The Arkansas senator, who fought Mr. Truman's nomination but stayed in the party, told a reporter that unless some international developments require congressional action, the recall of the lawmakers for next Monday may prove a tragedy.

The president's program, as he outlined it to the Democratic convention, is carried out," McClellan said, "we will have either uncontrolled inflation because of the government spending he proposes, or a police state."

"If there is no international emergency that requires action by Congress, then the call for a special session is tragic because it will only serve to bring a critical time in world affairs."

The Arkansas senator said he thinks the president's summoning of Congress was "conceived in politics and that the session is likely to wind up in politics."

What direction the Republican attack on Mr. Truman will take remained unclear.

Although some GOP lawmakers have taken the president to task for what they call a political move, there was no sign that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican nominee, has reached any strategy agreement with congressional leaders.

A close friend said Dewey stands ready to cooperate with House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.), Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and others in drafting a GOP plan of action.

Dewey is said to believe the Republicans ought to make a reasonable effort to pass some constructive legislation in the special session.

It is the New York governor's feeling, associates said, that in calling Congress back, the president was laying the ground work of a campaign directed almost exclusively at the lawmakers' record rather than at the Republican nominees or what their platform promises.

As for the GOP platform and the special session, Dewey was said to believe that it would mean keeping Congress at work until November to try to write many of those pledges into law.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) due back in Washington next week is expected to push for Senate action on an anti-lynching bill.

This would be sure to tie the Senate up in a Southern filibuster. If Republicans force passage of an anti-poll tax, anti-lynching or anti-job discrimination bill, reeling Southern Democrats seem likely to direct most of the blame for this against President Truman.

This brought a disputed prediction from McClellan that the Dixiecrats might cause Mr. Truman to lose the support of up to six Southern states.

More Heat in Store for Arkansas

Little Rock, July 19 (AP)—Arkansas' steady weather, diet of heat and humidity continued today.

The weather bureau promised more of each for this afternoon and tomorrow. Scattered thunder showers, which have put in an almost daily appearance for two weeks, again were expected. There was no indicated change in temperature.

The thundershower which hit Pine Bluff yesterday almost as a monsoon, a 2.4 inch rain fell between 4 and 5 p. m. there, bringing Pine Bluff's precipitation for the day to 2.69.

Sixteen weather stations reported varying degrees of rainfall yesterday. Clinton had 2.24 inches, Blytheville 2.00, Newport 1.20 and Arkansas City 1.21.

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, July 19 (AP)—Live poultry: Steady; receipts 19 trucks; prices unchanged except fryers a cent a pound higher outside; FOB Feed 33; leghorn fowl 20; roasters 20; fryers 20.40; old roasters 23; heavy ducks 25; small ducks 20. Butter weak; receipts (two days) 1,643,296; prices 34 to three cents a pound lower; 93 B's 75.5; 94 B's 74; 95 B's 73.5; 96 B's 73.5. Eggs irregular; receipts (two days) 34,538; prices unchanged except DIRTIES AND CHECKS 70 cent a dozen; U. S. extras 70 cent a dozen; U. S. standards 30.44; current receipts 38.5; dirties 35.36; checks 33.43.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., July 19 (AP)—Hogs 7,500; market even; weights under 240 lbs steady; some sales 130 lbs down off more; 140 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 150 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 160 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 170 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 180 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 190 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 200 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 210 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 220 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 230 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 240 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 250 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 260 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 270 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 280 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 290 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 300 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 310 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 320 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 330 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 340 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 350 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 360 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 370 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 380 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 390 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 400 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 410 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 420 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 430 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 440 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 450 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 460 lbs up 25 to 75 lower; 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Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, July 20
The Ladies' Prayer meeting will be held at the First Pentecostal church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, July 21
There will be Choir Practice at the First Pentecostal church Wednesday, July 21 at 7:45 p.m.

Friday, July 23
The First Pentecostal church will have a Bible Study at the church Friday, July 23 at 7:55 p.m.

Tuesday, July 20
The V.P.W. Auxiliary will meet at the Hut, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Wednesday, July 21
The Country Club Bridge Club will meet at the Country Club House Wednesday, July 21 at 3 p.m., followed by a family potluck supper at 7 p.m. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Maudie Wills and Mrs. Syd McMath. Those planning to attend contact one of the hostesses by Tuesday evening.

Friday, July 23
The Hebeck Lodge No. 131 will sponsor a picnic supper at the Odd-fellow and W.O.W. Hall Friday evening, July 23 at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend. Music will be furnished by the Dixie Play-boys.

Miss Matilda McFaddin
Bride of George French Wynne
Miss Matilda McFaddin, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Edward F. McFaddin, became the bride of George French Wynne, son of Mrs. M. S. Twitty of Fordyce, in a beautiful candlelight ceremony Saturday afternoon in the First Methodist church here with the Reverend J. E. Cooper, officiating.

The altar was banked with fern standards and garlands of Phlox. The central arrangement was of white gladioli, Maroon daisies and feverfew, flanked by seven branched candelabra holding lighted

FAST RELIEF FOR ITCHING, STINGING MISERY OF HEAT RASH
HERE'S WHY
Mexsana gives amazing relief through "Sorb" Shield action, which helps absorb irritating excess moisture, then forms a thin film against painful itching. Mexsana, the original heat powder, is medicinally textured for long-lasting smoothness, to give you long-lasting comfort. Checks burning formation of heat rash, chafe, prickly heat. Great for baby's tender skin, baby's recent diaper rash. Costs little. For all the family buy **MEXSANA MEDICATED POWDER**

COOL - COMFORTABLE
RIALTO
— TODAY • TUESDAY —
FEATURES
2:00 - 4:17 - 6:34 - 9:03

KISS BY KISS
their Risk Becomes More Dangerous!
George RAFT
in
INTRIGUE
JUNE HAVOC - HELENA CARTER
PLUS
ACADEMY AWARDS

George RAFT
in
INTRIGUE
JUNE HAVOC - HELENA CARTER
PLUS
ACADEMY AWARDS

GAINGER
AIR CONDITIONED
TODAY • TUESDAY
FEATURES
2:00 - 3:51 - 5:28 - 7:28 - 9:09

Fort Apache
Pedro ARMENDARIZ • Ward BOND • George O'BRIEN • Victor MCGALEN
Ann LEE • Gene Cline • Dick FOSTER • Guy KIBBEE • Grant WINTERS • Max MARSH
PLUS — NEWS — COLOR CARTOON

than the wedding party were: Chief Justice and Mrs. Griffin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson T. Steele, Mrs. Basil T. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mrs. John H. Greene, Mr. Jack Stewart, Mr. Tom McDowell, all of Little Rock; Carroll Leonard of England, Ark.; Miss Sue Shepard and Mrs. W. M. Shepard of Pine Bluff; Miss Ann Hancock of Fayetteville; Judge and Mrs. John Lookadoo of Arkadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Mitchell of Prescott; Miss Mary Alice Tucker, Miss Carol Greene, Miss Jane Longino, and Miss Betty Ann Smith of Texarkana; Mrs. Mattie R. Dufosse of Lewisville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Banks, Bill Maye, Miss Grace Hilgore, Mrs. Roy Kilgore, Mrs. R. W. Mayes of Fordyce, Miss Doris Ann Daniels of Jonesboro, Mr. and Mrs. William DeMann of Stuttgart, Mr. Lester W. Sturdivant of McCrory, Ark.

Claxton-Crow Engagement Made Known
Miss Mary Katherine Claxton's engagement to Neil Edward Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Charles Crow, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Claxton of Little Rock.

The wedding will take place at four thirty o'clock Saturday, September 11 in the Second Presbyterian church in Little Rock.

Freddie Robertson Celebrates Sixth Birthday
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson celebrated the home of South Walnut Street, Friday afternoon with a birthday party for their son, Freddie who was celebrating his sixth birthday, Friday, July 18, from the hours of three to five.

Flavors of humming lilies and miniature air plane and balloons were given to each guest.

Miss Norma Duke Becomes Bride of C. D. Brooks
In a formal, double-ring ceremony held June 24 Miss Norma Jean Duke became the bride of Chester David Brooks, Jr. at the First Baptist Church in Austin.

The Rev. M. C. Eldson read the rites before an altar decorated with white gladioli and Maroon daisies flanked by an arch of white candles and palms.

Liberty
Quick one dish meat recipes were exchanged at the Liberty Hill Home Demonstration Club meeting held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Hucker, Tuesday, July 13 during roll call. Ten members and 6 visitors were present.

Coming and Going
Mrs. Joe Richardson has returned from a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson, brother of the bride, and Robert Rush of Dallas.

Charles Thomas, Jr. left Sunday
to return to Fayetteville where he will attend the second semester of summer school at the University of Arkansas.

Bobbie Franklin and Eugene White spent the week-end in Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin have as houseguest, Mrs. Franklin's niece, Little Miss Ruth Ann Green of Gallatin, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chad Talley and son Weldon, of 716 South Main street, left Sunday on a vacation trip that will take them to points in Mississippi and to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sparks and daughters Betty Rose and Corinne, of South Gate, Calif., arrived here over the weekend for a two-weeks visit in Hope and Blowing Rock, N.C.

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Clubs

Baker
On Friday afternoon, July 9 the Baker Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Hargis with 10 members, 4 children and Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, present.

A demonstration on cleaning silverware was given by Mrs. Blackwood. The surprise package was won by Mrs. Hargis. During the recreation period the prize was won by Mrs. J. W. White.

Hinton
The Hinton Home Demonstration Club met Monday, July 12, at the community church with 9 members, 2 4-H Club girls, 2 visitors and Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent present.

Doyle
The Doyle Home Demonstration Club met July 14 at the home of Mrs. E. D. Pierce with 11 members and Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, present.

Roll call was answered by exchanging recipes. The reading of the minutes and treasury report was given by the secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Tom Barr. The old and new business was then discussed.

The 4-H Club girls painted some of the mailboxes and the clothes lines will be fixed in the near future.

The Club gave \$5.00 for the girl's room at Fayetteville in honor of Miss Ella Posey.

The Club decided to have the annual club picnic on the regular club day in August. Each club member and family is invited to come. Any of the old members who helped the build the club house are invited to come and bring their families. The expenses will be paid from the club house fund. A committee was appointed to arrange for the entertainment. Those on the committee are: Mrs. Irvin Whedding, Mrs. Tommie Gibson and Miss Vonelle Black.

Money was turned in for the yearbooks. The lucky box was prepared by Mrs. Lester Cox, and was won by Miss Helen Barr. It brought \$60.

Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, gave a demonstration on cleaning silverware.

The September meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Henry Black and the demonstration will be making a sewing box.

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by all present to Mrs. Cleve Mesner, a former member now residing in Alaska.

The club decided to have an auction cake for future hostesses to sell to increase the club treasury, and also to start a flower fund. Each member to drop pennies in a box at each meeting.

The next meeting will be held August 10 at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Davis as a community picnic with each member to bring cats.

A demonstration on cleaning silverware was given by Mrs. Blackwood. The surprise package was won by Mrs. Hargis. During the recreation period the prize was won by Mrs. J. W. White.

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DOROTHY DIX Fickle Husbands

Dear Miss Dix: You have ever looked explaining the following psychological mystery, which is: How and why, after a man most solemnly and sincerely promises to love and cherish the wife of his choice throughout their lives, does he, within a year, fall out of love with her and forsake her?

British Build "Cotton Analyzer"
Manchester, England — (AP) — A machine which analyzes raw cotton to determine the amount of waste has been built by the British cotton industry research association. The apparatus separates the lint from the dust, stalk, leafy material and seed coat.

Song of the month was sung. Devotional was read by the hostess. Roll call was answered with a recipe exchange.

A demonstration was given by Mrs. Blackwood on making should-ers pads and cleaning silverware. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Mark Jackson August 11. It will be the recreational meeting for the club for the year. Each family is invited to come and bring lunch and have fun.

STERLING
"I'll just sit in here a while," Sterling said. He went to a cushioned armchair, lounged into it deeply, his head back, his eyes vacantly on the ceiling. "Can you tell me now what happened? I mean, besides what happened to my wife?"

"You saw things just as we found them. Mr. Sterling..." Talent paused. "The gun on the bed... Did that belong to your wife?"

"Yes, she's always had that little pearl-handled revolver. I mean she had it since before we were married. Her father bought her with it, managed somehow to get her a permit to have it. I never knew why. She reached for it too late... isn't that what it looks like to you, Lieutenant?"

"Well, the open safe and everything spilling burglar... along with things in the library."

"The library?"
"Talent was anxious to break off... wanted to check with Gable and Gus Ripley before treading further with Sterling. 'We'll go into that later, Mr. Sterling. I'll have to see about having the body taken away. Just rest on here a bit. When you feel able, come down. We'll need all the help you can give us.'"

"(To Be Continued)"

enough stamina even to have sufficient nerve to snap at Mother's apron string, still less cut it, so it is folly to offer you any advice. You will always run back home to Mother, though you know it is wrecking her and so do it. There is nobody for whom I have greater pity than those weaklings who have the intelligence to see the right way, but lack the courage to follow it.

Answer: Nobody on earth, not the most learned psychologist, knows the answer to that \$64 question. You can find a thousand explanations of the phenomenon, but none of them can be guaranteed to work.

Divorce Costly
Any way you take it, marriage is a serious business. Even when a wife doesn't come up to all of her husband's expectations, getting rid of her is a difficult job. It costs money to get a divorce. Even a decree absolute has to have some sort of backing other than just saying he is tired of Mary Jane and would like to swap her off for another wife. And even a short-lived marriage calls for much unpleasant gossip. So, it would seem that almost any man would stop, look and listen before he leaps into marriage and would be certain that he did want his prospective bride for keeps.

UNDECIDED
A girl for several years and monopolizes her completely, yet never speaks of love or pines the question, it is absolutely certain that he hasn't the slightest intention of marrying her and she is looking in gumption if she doesn't break off all of her relationship with him. She is wasting time and opportunity.

GIRLS! WOMEN!
YOU CAN BECOME A BEAUTICIAN EASILY, QUICKLY

Thousands of successful graduates. MANY OWNERS OF THEIR OWN SALONS—either employed in Hotels, Airports or Ocean Liners, Salons all over the country.

POISON IVY
OAK or SUMAC
Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak and sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blistering, itching, burning, often within 24 hours. At druggists, 50¢

IVY-DRY
Ask for IVY-DRY

STARTS TUESDAY 9 A. M.

DRESS SALE
of ALL SUMMER DRESSES
You'll Find Cottons, Bomborgs, Crepes, Shantung and Prints. In Colorful Prints, Stripes and Solids.

DRESSES
Values to 29.95
— NOW —

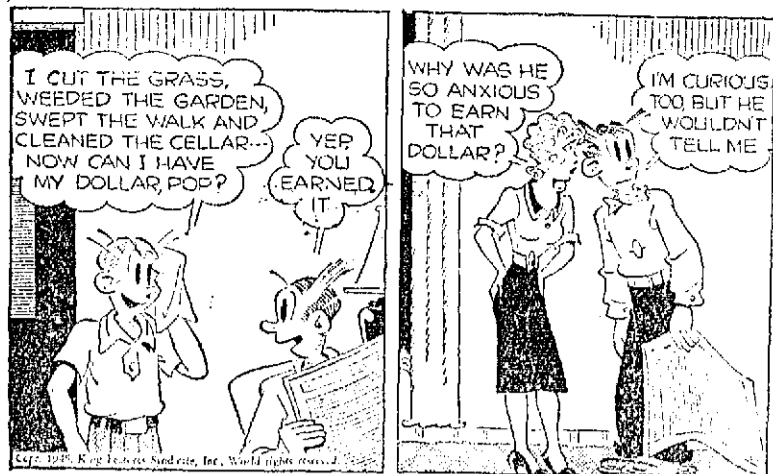
DRESSES
Values to 19.95
— NOW —

DRESSES
Values to 12.95
— NOW —

SUITS
Ladies Summer Suits. Entire Stock
1 1/2 Price

TALBOT'S
Owned by Lewis-McLarty, Inc.
NO EXCHANGES — NO REFUNDS — ALL SALES FINAL
REMEMBER — SALE STARTS TUESDAY 9 A. M.

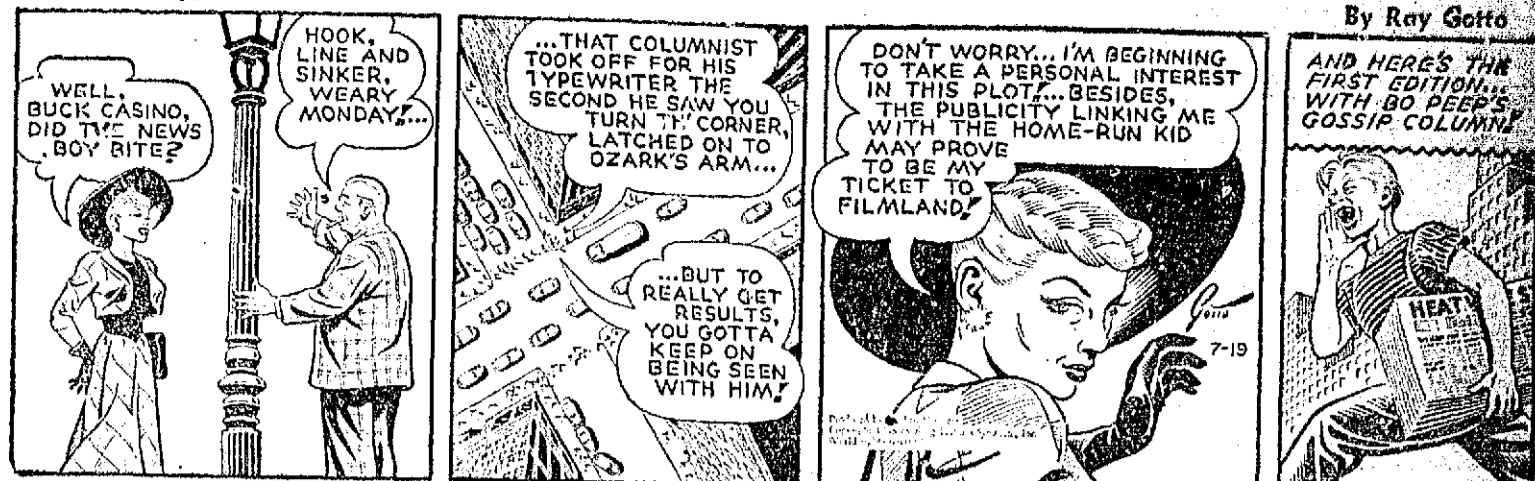
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK IKE



By Ray Getto

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

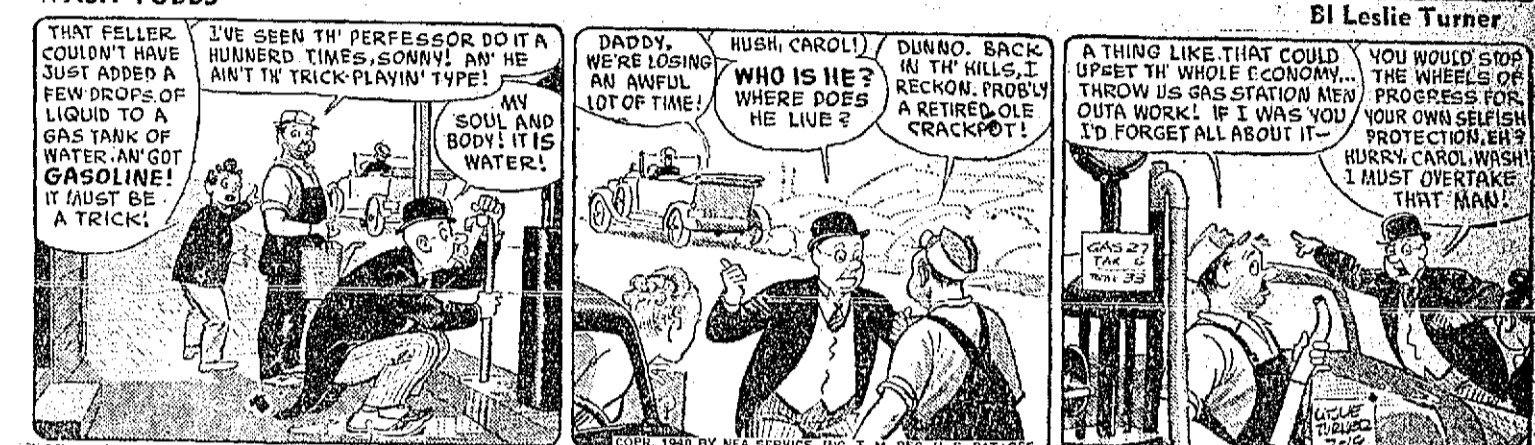


VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



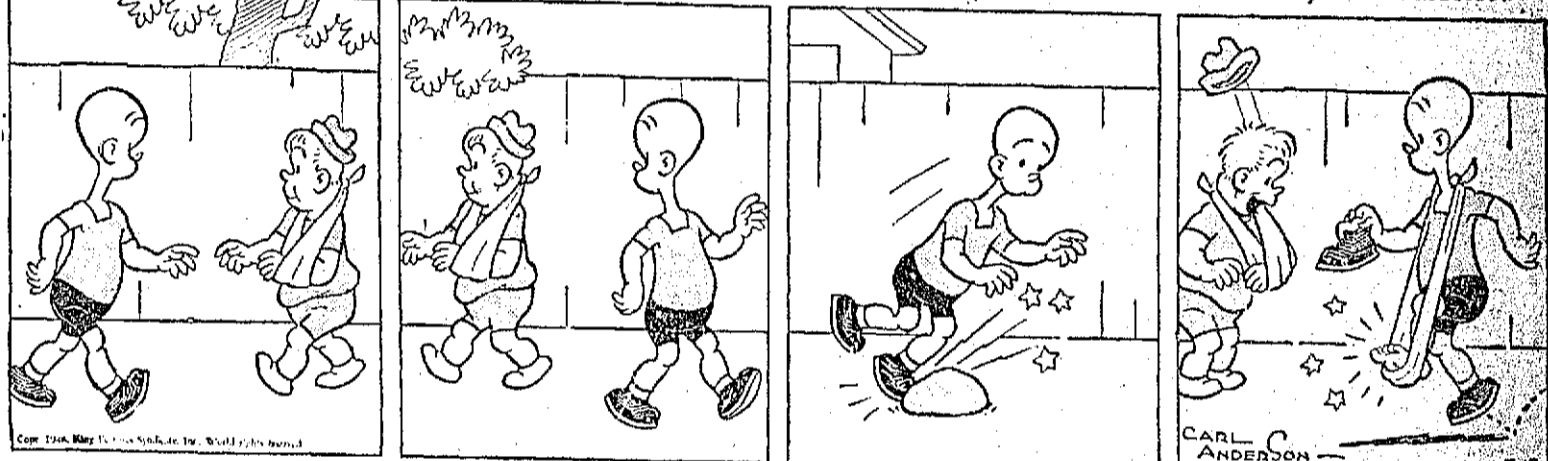
WASH TUBBS



By Leslie Turner

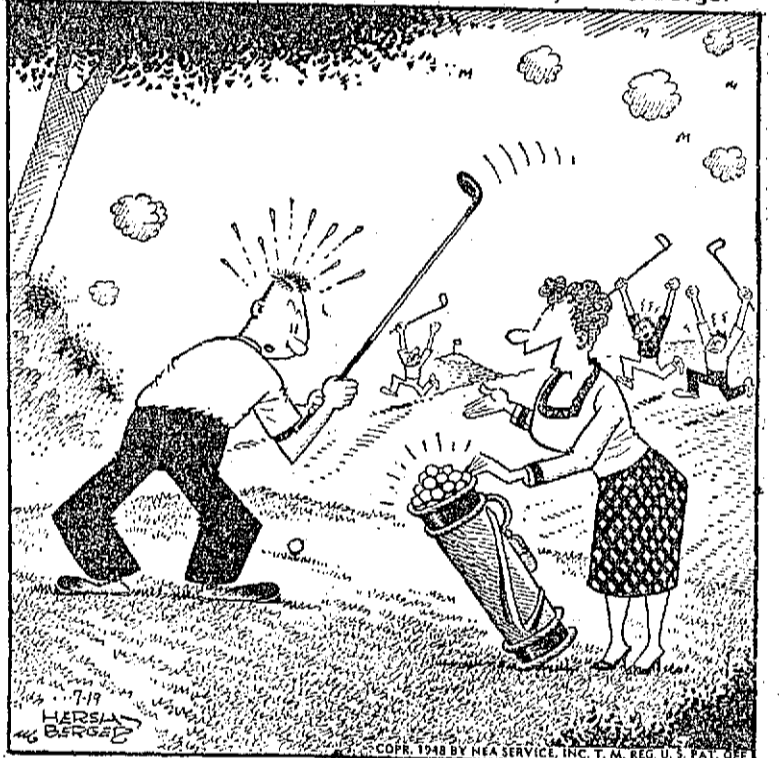
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



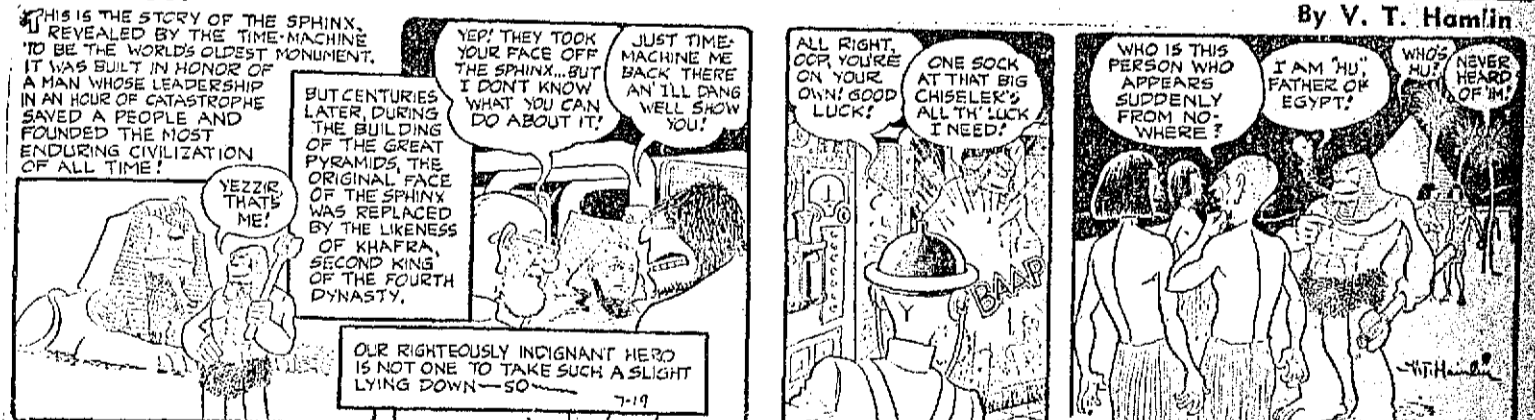
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



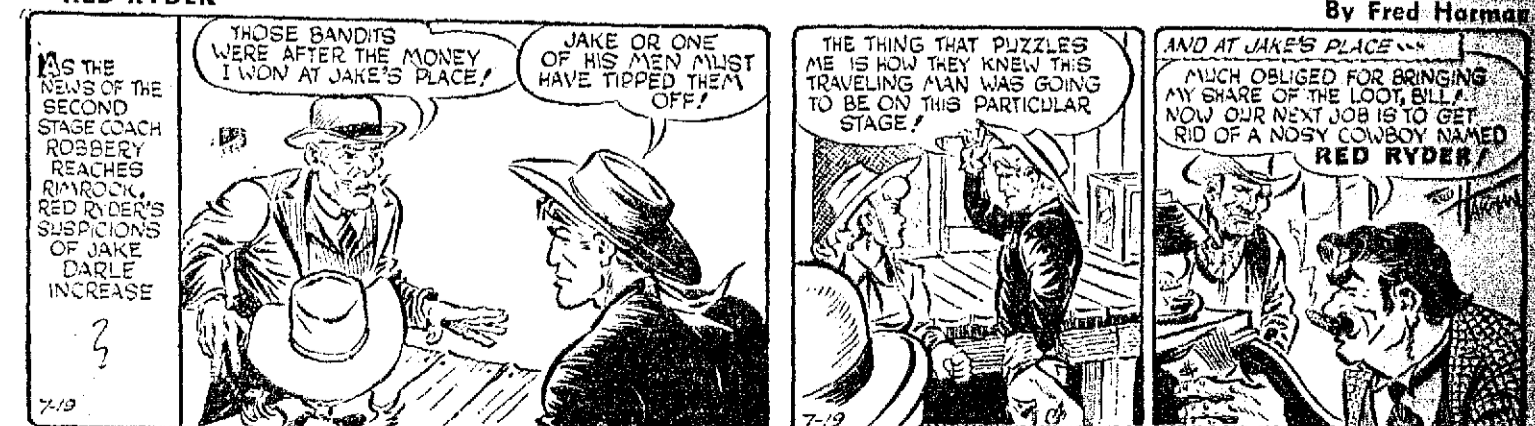
BOOTS

By V. T. Hamlin



RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



POPEYE



Thimble Theater



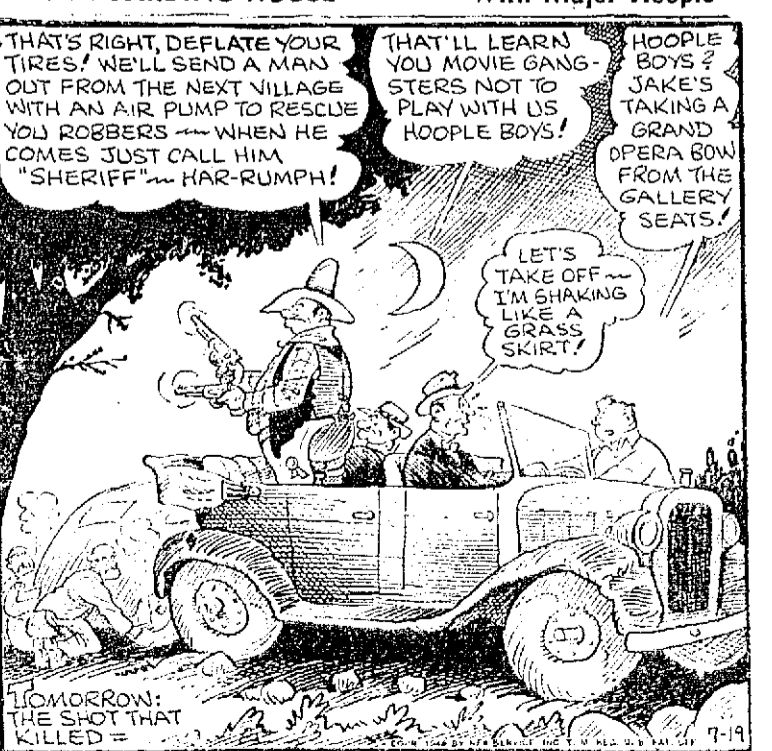
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



ed Credit Soil nservation

UCILLE HOLLAND
Belleville, July 19 —(Special)—
Belleville adjustments must be
in the conventional farm
practices if the soil conserva-
tion program on American farms
be continued on a big scale,
R. B. Francis, agricultural
agent with the Federal Re-
clamation Service, said here
at the closing session of
three-day soil conservation
course for farmers of the
states area.

Francis said that within a few
years, when farm income is
as high as it has been for the
few years, farmers will have
rely more and more on credit
to try out their conservation
programs and these programs cannot
succeed on short term credit plans.
He recommended that the system
of appraisal be changed to reflect
in advance the enhanced value
to farm land through conservation
practices. He said the present sys-
tem of waiting until the actual im-
provements have been made be-
fore reappraisal will not do the
farmer any good insofar as obtain-
ing adequate credit is concerned.
Also recommended was the schedul-
ing of a period of from four to
ten years disbursements of credit
to farmers engaged in carrying out
a full conservation program to en-
able them to practice conservation.
Tied in with this would be a revision
of the repayment plan which
would be related to the income pat-
tern of the conservation farmer
making it possible for him to con-
tinue heavy investments in conser-
vation practices the first few years
during the early years (four to 10)
appreciable immediate gain in net
income.

If the total outstanding volume of
debt on a farm may be increased
during the early years (four to 10)
while the farm is being built up, the
farmer can carry out his conserva-
tion practices and then, when the
farm is built up and income in-
creases, the debt will come down
more rapidly than under the pre-
sent system of disbursements of
credit, Francis said. He pointed out
that many lending institutions are
limited by law as to the size of the
loan that can be made based on the
appraised value of the farm. But
that if the appraised loan value
would be increased, also "credit
can become an extremely helpful
factor in putting the farm in good
living condition and making it possible
for the farmer and his family to
have a good life," Francis said.
"If a job of good conservation
and improvement of the soil was
carried out on one third of the
farms in any one county, the com-
munity's income would be in-
creased by \$1,000,000 annually.
This would be equivalent to bring-
ing in a factory that would employ
400 workers with an average week-
ly wage of \$10 each."

Hollis Williams, state conserva-
tionist in Arkansas with the Soil
Conservation Service, said that a
complete conservation program is
a big and complex job, world-wide
in scope and requiring the assist-

ance of all people if the job is done
on time. "It will cost more not to
do conservation than to do it, what-
ever the cost of such program,"
Williams said.

He said he was heartened by the
fact that newspapers, bankers, min-
isters, teachers and businessmen
were joining hands with farmers
to accelerate the job of conserva-
tion.

Roy Nipper of Magnolia, conserva-
tionist farmer who attended the
short course, evaluated the short
course on behalf of the farmers,
pointing out that the men who had
attended the sessions now should
return to their home communities
as evangelists for good conserva-
tion programs. Soil and water con-
servation are part of his religion,
Nipper said. When you see some of
your neighbors turn their terraces
into a ditch as deep as this room
and watch the water carry off the
rich top soil, with no feeling of re-
morse or moral obligation you won-
der if they have been converted.
It's up to us farmers to get busy
converting them.

Dr. Lippert S. Ellis, dean of the
College of Agriculture at the Uni-
versity of Arkansas, presided at
the morning session and expressed
his appreciation for the cooperation
received from all participants in
the program, including the spon-
sors, the program committee, the
speakers and the farmers them-
selves. Dr. Ellis called for a con-
tinued cooperation on the part of
business people, agricultural agen-
cies, lending agencies and farmers
to see that conservation becomes
general. President Charlie S. Wil-
kins, president of State A and M
College where the short course was
held, concluded the session by ex-
tending the farmers an invitation
to return to the college and draw
upon it for any services it can give.
He was host Thursday night at din-
ner at the college at which W. L.
Jamerson, president of the Magnolia
Chamber of Commerce, deliver-
ed a humorous address pointing
out that Arkansas in many respects
exceeds other states. M. A. Peters
of the Soil Conservation Service,
took the group Friday morning to
a timbered area owned by Dean
E. E. Graham of State A and M
and demonstrated selective cutting
pruning and other phases of good
forestry management.

Shreveport Woman
Wins \$18,000 in
Awards on Radio

Shreveport, La., July 19 —
(UPI)— Mrs. S. J. Heard today
planned to "hitch that trailer
to that new car, put on my fur
coat and take off for the wide
open spaces."

The articles were just part
of the windfall she won last
night by identifying as "The
World Events" March" the
latest tune of the American
Broadcasting Company's "Stop
the Music" program. It's a
news reel themselves.

In all, the prizes she won
by answering a telephone call
from Ann Arbor, Mich., were
valued at \$18,000, including
a house, painting, diamond
ring, television set and \$1,000
bond.

The ancient Aztecs grew tomatoes
in their patches of Indian corn.

Moscow Orders Communists All Over World to Follow Russian Party Line Exactly

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The intensity of the battle be-
tween democracy and communism,
in such important theaters as Ger-
many and Italy, has largely ob-
scured a recent and highly im-
portant change in Moscow's strategy
for conduct of world revolution.

Communist parties of all coun-
tries have been notified that hence-
forth they are to take the Russian
party as a model to be emulated
exactly. They are warned to tight-
en their ranks and conform to
"Marxist-Leninist organization
principles."

This means that all communists
must think alike. It means that
the Communist Party of America
and Britain and where they will no
longer can adapt their policies to
local conditions. All must toe the
Moscow party line.

Announcement of this startling
change of policy was made sev-
eral weeks ago in the news-
paper in Belgrade by the inter-
national Communist agency known
as the Cominform. The Cominform
is widely regarded by objective ob-
servers to be a revival of the old
Comintern, or general staff for
world revolution, which Moscow
announced was dissolved in 1943.

It was the Cominform which re-
cently declared war on Yugo-
slavia dictator, Marshal Tito, for
getting out of step with Russia.
The Cominform announcement of
policy has been republished by
"the Sunday worker," weekend
edition of the New York Commu-
nist organ, "The Daily Worker."

The Cominform said among other
things that Communist parties
can't realize their "cardinal
social-economic and political task"
without "strengthening the political
work of the parties," "consolidat-
ing their organizationally and
ideologically," and "maintaining
close bonds with the masses."

This development of course
signals an intensification of the
world revolution for the establish-
ment of communism. It undoubtedly
has been inspired by such de-
viations from the Moscow line as we
have seen in Yugoslavia, which
has refused to go the whole hog in
surrendering all individual rights
to the state. As a matter of fact
portions of the populations of all
Russia's satellite countries have
from time to time kicked over the
traces in an effort to hang on to
some portion of man's bill of
rights.

So Moscow is putting the screws
on. This foreshadows purging of
every Communist party in the
world. We have a concrete example
of what this means in the news
from Czechoslovakia that the fa-
mous cultural and physical training
organization known as the Sokol is
to be purged because of what the
Communists regard as a reaction-
ary political demonstration during
the recent international meeting in
Prague.

Some members of the Sokol in
a big parade cheered for former
President Benes but marched past
his Communist successor, Klement
Gottwald, in silence. Because of
that the Sokol, widely regarded as
a symbol of independence in east-
ern Europe, is to be punished. And
Communist purges can be very
terrible things, often dealing out
death or worse.

Further indication of the world-
wide scope of this change in Com-
munist strategy is seen in the fact
that the Cominform recently estab-
lished an Asiatic headquarters in
Bangkok, Siam, to deal with the
big Communist drive in the Orient.

Washington, July 19 —(AP)— A
new anti-communism bill —
repeal of also taxes — today joined
the parade of bitter issues march-
ing up Capitol Hill to plague the
retreating Congress.

Meat rationing will be proposed.
It didn't get far in the last ses-
sion. The idea is renewed from the
Republican side, but a stand-by ra-
tioning plan conceivably might be
a part of the anti-inflation pro-
posal President Truman has said
he will ask the Congress to pass.
The anti-Red and also bills, sent
on Mr. Truman's announced list of
measures he will slap before the
new session which starts Monday,
July 26. But they popped up quick-
ly today to give the lawmakers a
foretaste of the extra added at-
tractions to their midsummer
weeks.

Congress will get a revised ver-
sion of the Mundt-Nixon anti-Red
bill which lost its steam in the
closing days of the last session.
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Republican side, but a stand-by ra-
tioning plan conceivably might be
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ly today to give the lawmakers a
foretaste of the extra added at-
tractions to their midsummer
weeks.

Repeal of federal taxes on oleo-
margarine, which passed the
House and ran into a Senate but-
ter barrier, is in the new Demo-
cratic platform. Opponents, many
from Southern Democrats will
find this part of the party's de-
clarations to their liking and can
be expected to make capital of it.
Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) pre-
dicted that the repealer will be
brought up in the Senate and ap-
proved. He expects Northern dem-
ocratic senators may filibuster, he
said.

However, an aide of Senator
Wiley (R-Wis.) a principal foe of
the oleo bill, said he does not look
for a full revised filibuster.
The fate of this bill, and many
others, will depend on the attitude
of Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who
leads majority policy in the Sen-
ate. He supported repeal during
the Ohio primary campaign re-
cently. However, it didn't get far
in the Senate's crowded "month" list
at the close of the last session.
Most noteworthy was revived
by Rep. Javits (R-N.Y.) who wants
a new agency — the president
could set up rationing but Com-
gress could not.



Monday p.m., July 19
5:00 Merit's Record Session—M
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 Adventure Parade—M
5:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
6:15 News, Five Star Edition
6:25 Gulf Sports Parade—M
6:30 Henry J. Taylor—M
6:45 Dinner For Two
7:00 The Falcon—M
7:30 Gregory Hood—M
7:55 Billy Rose—M
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15 Mutual Newsreel—M
8:30 Quiet Please—M
8:55 Bill Henry, News—M
9:00 Fishing & Hunting Club—M
9:30 Michael Zarron's Orch.—M
9:45 Hal Gahram's Orch.—M
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Neil Golden's Orch.—M
10:30 Guy Lombard's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday a.m., July 20
5:58 Sign On
6:00 Hillbilly Hoedown
6:25 Bargain Roundup
6:30 News, First Edition
6:40 Airline Trio
6:55 Market Report
7:00 Farm Breakfast Program
7:15 Melody Boys
7:30 Devotional Hour
7:45 Musical Clock
7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition
8:00 Sunrise Serenade
8:45 Slogan Parade
8:55 According to the Record
9:00 Cecil Brown, News—M
9:15 Faith in our Time—M
9:30 Say it With Music—M
10:00 Passing Parade—M
10:15 Tell Your Neighbor—M
10:30 Heart's Desire—M
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M
11:15 John B. Kennedy—M
11:30 Prescott Hour

Tuesday p.m., July 20
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Market Time
12:15 Song of the Day
12:30 Polka Interlude
12:35 Farm Parade
12:45 Checkboard Jamboree—M
1:00 Queen for a Day—M
1:30 Martin Block Show—M
2:00 Sutton's Livestock Auction
2:30 Red Hook-31—M
2:45 Carnival of Music
3:00 Robert Hurlerich—M
3:15 The Johnson Family—M
3:30 Time to Dance
3:45 Two-Ton Baker—M
4:00 Swing Time
4:45 Social Security Day by Day
5:00 Merit's Record Session—M
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 Adventure Parade—M
5:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Horace Thompson, Candi-
date for Governor
6:15 News, Five Star Final
6:25 Gulf Sports Parade—M. S.
6:30 News Comment—M
6:45 Dinner for Two
7:00 Mysterious Traveler—M
7:30 Official Detective—M
7:55 Billy Rose—M
8:00 John B. Kennedy—M
8:15 Mutual Newsreel—M
8:30 Lone Wolf—M
8:55 Phil Tonken, News—M
9:00 Roger Kilgore, Public De-
fender—M
9:30 Jimmy Alden's Orch.—M
10:00 All the News—M
10:15 Barclay Allen's Orch.—M
10:30 Louis Prima's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs
Central Standard Time
New York, July 19 —(AP)— To-
night:
NBC—6:30 Can Darnie Quintet;
7:30 Howard Barlow concert;
8 Don Voorhees concert.
CBS—7 Inner Sanctum; 7:40
Cabin B-13 drama; 8:30 Amazing
Mr. Tutt comedy.
ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30
Rex Marshall music; 8 Margo White,
man Talent.
MBS—7 The Falcon; 7:30 Grego-
ry Hood; 8:30 Quiet Please
drama.

Tuesday Programs:
NBC—11:30 a. m. Words and
Music.
CBS—1 p. m. Second Mrs. Bur-
ton.
ABC—9 a. m. —My Story drama;
10:30 Karl E. Aldert (D-S.) said
in Iowa that the new bill makes
plain it is "not for outlawing the
Communist Party." He declared it
would require Communists to regis-
ter and say whether they are
Communists.

Repeal of federal taxes on oleo-
margarine, which passed the
House and ran into a Senate but-
ter barrier, is in the new Demo-
cratic platform. Opponents, many
from Southern Democrats will
find this part of the party's de-
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However, an aide of Senator
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The fate of this bill, and many
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cently. However, it didn't get far
in the Senate's crowded "month" list
at the close of the last session.

Most noteworthy was revived
by Rep. Javits (R-N.Y.) who wants
a new agency — the president
could set up rationing but Com-
gress could not.

Javits said it would be similar
to a bill he and Senator Flinders
(R-Vt.) sponsored unsuccessfully
in the last session. He said he will
ask Flinders to be cosponsor.

Automobile Dispute Leads to Slaying

Knoxville, Tenn., July 19 —(UP)—
Police today charged a 24-year-
old garage man with the shovel-
slaying of the wealthy daughter of
an old Knoxville family who
sought to shield her husband dur-
ing a fight over the relative speeds
of a Buick and a Cadillac.

The victim was pretty Mrs. Os-
car T. Brabson, Jr., 28. She was
clubbed to death, Atty. Gen. Hal
Clements said, by Pearl Lee Ar-
den, 24, when he knocked Brad-
son down and she knelt at his
side, cradling his head in her
arms.

Clements said Arden picked up
a short-handled digging shovel
and, standing over the Brabsons,
swung at the woman's head, "like
a man with a chopping axe." One
blow, he said, struck Mrs. Brad-
son just above the hairline on her
right temple. She was dead on ar-
rival at a hospital.

The argument started over
whether a midget racer or a mo-
torcycle is faster, Clements said.
Later, it resolved into a dispute
and then a fist fight between
Brabson and Arden over the re-
lative speeds of Arden's Cadillac
and Brabson's Buick.

Mrs. Brabson was the daughter
of Gordon Powers, a contractor,
newspaper columnist and con-
servatism. Brabson is a large stock-
holder in the Standard Knitting
Mills Corporation.
Arden was being held in county

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Many insects carry disease
germs. Some kinds of mosquitoes
carry malaria; others spread vol-
low fever. The notorious tsetse fly
spreads African sleeping sickness.
The rat flea is the carrier of the
plague germ. Ticks spread Rocky
mountain spotted fever; lice spread
typhus. In fact, insects are just
about man's most dangerous en-
emy.

Nature, principally in the form
of cold weather, helps to fight these
enemies of mankind. The natural
enemies of insects, such as birds
and bats, make only a small dent
in their numbers. By means of our
knowledge of insect life, however,
we can help to keep the insects
down. Mosquitoes, for example,
must have quiet pools of water in
which to hatch their eggs. Pools
can be drained or the surface of
mosquito breeding places can be
sprayed with oily substances.

Attack Insect Haunts
Other insects have other habits
but they too can frequently be
attacked in their native haunts.
The chemical substance, DDT, is a
poison almost past belief in our war
on insects. This chemical kills
most insects and its effect lasts a
long time after application.

The answer to the insect prob-
lem is to destroy the dangerous
species. The accomplishment of
this objective seems a tough way
off. In the meanwhile, many peo-
ple will be exposed to unpleasant
and possibly dangerous insects.
Can they be kept from biting? Is
there something to put on the skin
which will repel insects? Work
done on this subject at the United
States Naval Medical Research
Institute has indicated that cer-
tain chemical substances are effec-
tual to many insects. However,

they are not yet recommended for
general use.

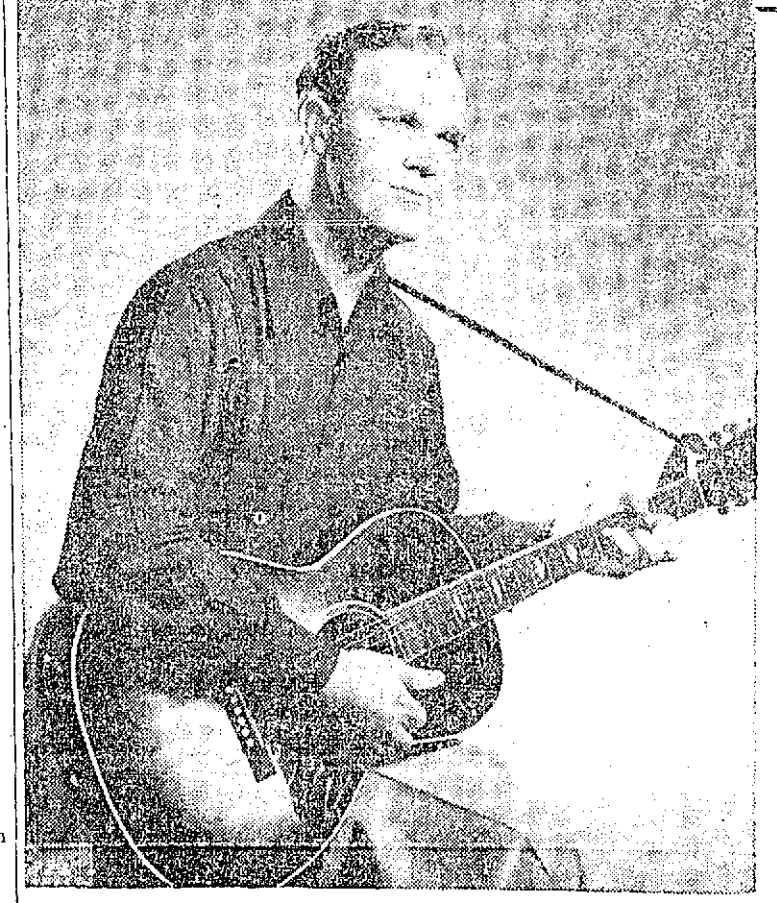
BACKACHE
For quick comforting relief for Backache,
Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong
cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains,
aches under eyes, and swollen ankles, due
to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and
Bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete
satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask
your druggist for Cystex today.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh
Help from the Public

Joe Swanson had to disappoint
some folks from a neighboring
county the other night when he
refused to sell them beer just as
he was closing up. Joe, in a
friendly way, explained that he
just couldn't sell any more beer
that night because it was past
lawful selling time. They argued
they'd driven over from their
home town because they couldn't
buy beer, legally, there and why
couldn't Joe make an exception.
Joe had them there. He ex-
plained that he couldn't make an
exception because he pledged
himself to obey all laws govern-
ing sale of beer when he got his
license; that the breweries which
made his beer believed in the
self-regulation program of the
United States Brewers Founda-
tion and finally that it wouldn't
be treating the public right.
Joe is one of the many beer
dealers in Arkansas who believe
that it's an honor to remain in a
fine business and a privilege to
represent an industry which re-
quired that its dealers obey the
law and merit the trust and re-
spect of their fellow townsmen.

ARKANSAS DIVISION, UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION
807 PYRAMID BLDG., LITTLE ROCK, ARK.



EDDY ARNOLD
AMERICA'S No. 1 FOLK MUSIC STAR of the "GRAND OLE OPRY"
Appearing on this big Hillbilly Jamboree with Eddy Arnold are Roy
Wiggins, and his famous steel guitar, and the Kentucky Rambler, Gabe
Tucker, Annie Lou and Danny AND THE OTTO CRUMPLER QUARTET
Famous Gospel Singers.

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY COURTHOUSE — HOPE
Also Appearing on the Program With
An Important Message to All the People...

VERNON
WHITTEN
Candidate for
CONGRESS
7th District

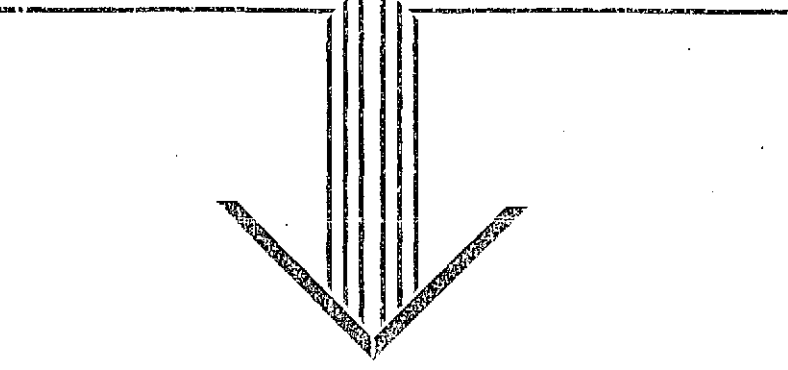


Hot Springs, July 19 —(AP)— Five
persons were injured when their
automobile crashed into the front
of the Winkersha hotel on Central
avenue here yesterday.

The hotel front was damaged
considerably, and the automobile
was damaged badly.
Police blamed failure of the ve-
hicle's brakes.

Dr. William L. Morris, 60, of
Boscawen, Ark., apparently was the
most seriously injured. He suffered
severe chest injuries.
Others injured were four girls
ranging in age from 14 to 20;
Marlene Kelly and Lona Mae Hall,
both of Boscawen; Eulalia Morris and
Jessee Lee Atkinson, both of Ash-
burn, Ga.

All five were taken to a hospital,
but Mrs. Morris and Atkin-
son were held after being
given emergency treatment.
The five had come here from Big
Springs for a day's visit at Hot
Springs.



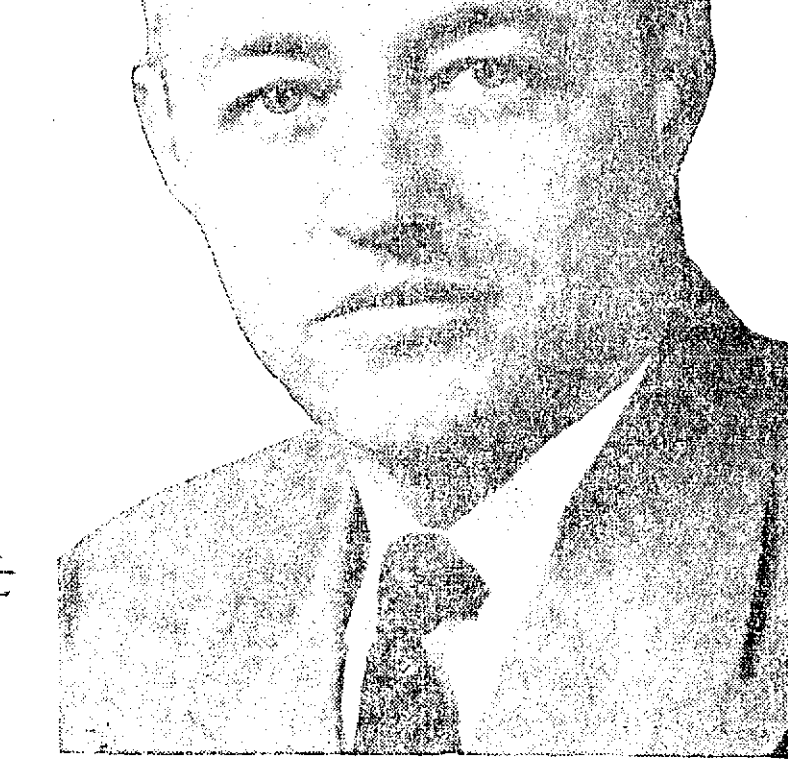
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